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Jeseph Nolau, nationalist, was examined y the committee on admission of strangers parliament. He admitted introducing parliament two tadies named Millen, t did not know they were daughters of a utted dynamiter. He conversed with illen regarding affairs in Ireland, but he inet intimate being connected with a sailte plot. He never knew him perully, the plot the never knew him perully, the plot of the never knew him perully. The plot of the never knew him perully is the plot of the never knew him perully in the plot of the never knew him perully never him the plot of the never knew him perully never him the states. If aptured Nolan he would prove the lattice connection with the Fenian raids of the never him the property in the never him the plant of the never him the plant of the never him the plant of the never him 77. The committee drafted a report in 2ch they avoided censuring Mr. Nolan. A meeting of Irishmen and Englishmen at at Aldershot to-day denounced the pe's decree, and resolved to form a home e league, and cease contributing to cir's pence.

FEVER ALMOST SUBSIDED.

Emperor's Condition Unchanged-Thanks From the Queen.

entin, Apr. 30.—The emperor passed t night last night. His fever has almos ely subsided. His general condition r. Bardeleben, director of the clinical of the Charite Hos-

der) gepartment die Will replace Dr. Bergmann in eupon the emperor. In tension between Dr. Mackenzie aud ref. Bergmann is extreme. When Mackenzie wrote to the papers recently Bergmann wrote to Mackenzie requesting that dir intercourse be confined to their medical duties. Mackenzie proposed that Dr. indeleben be summoned before Bergmann esigned.

esigned.
Prof. Bergmann wrote to the chief court vor. Bergmann wrote to the chief court-varshal requesting to be relieved from at-idance on the emperor, on the ground at it was best that the patient should not treated by two physicians unable to ree. The emperor approved Prof. Berg-ann's course and the latter withdrew from the case.

e case. The emperor was somewhat feverish this months. He recovers his strength very slow.
The emperor has received a letter from QueexVictoria in which her majesty expresseyreat gratification at the cordial respitou accorded to her by the people of Herlin.

A sensetion has been caused here by a report tha orthodox preachers in several russian towns are praying that the em-eror may lave an early release from his ufferings. The empress has decided to make another risk to the flooded districts of the valley of the kibe as soon as she can leave her hus-

GERMANY AND AMERICA.

riendly International Addresses At a Banquet to Carl Schurz. mit.in. Apr. 30,-A banquet was ten

d Carl Schurz last evening at the Kaiser-Votel, which Count Bismarck and imbers of the reichstag attended.

mbers of the reichstag attended, else, in proposing his health, said dury bad always remained a true can in all positions held by him. In reponse Mr. Schurz said that while depited citizens of America, of erman birth, entertained for reir extensive commonwealth love as a stride, their affection for the fatherned is not diminished. They greeted with thusiasm the completion and union of eir fatherland under the leadership of the ave Hohenzollem race. He also spoke togistically of Prince Hamarck. The servation of friendly relations between

Frey, Mr.

Mr. Von Mumm, Minister and Miss Carter.
Capt. and Mrs. John Rodgers, Mrs. and
Mrs. Mullett, Justice and Mrs. Miler. Miss.
Butterfield, Judge and Mrs. Leo Knott.
Miss Edea, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon,
Col. and Mrs. John W. Foster, Miss
Eleanor Foster, Hone John W. Thompson,
Miss Ida Thompson, Judge and Mrs. MacArthur, Baron Von Zedtwitz, Mr. Murnaga,
Mr. Roustan, and Semator Dolph.
The supper served down stairs was a
superb spread, ever? possible danty from
the meat of the magnificent bass, terrapin,
all sorts of creams and cakes, sandwiches,
pates and croquettes, with champagne and
coffee, all managed and provided by Demonet.

GENERAL SOCIETY NOTES.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their marriage by giving a reception to their friends this

by giving a reception to their friends this alternoon.

Mrs. A. C. Tyler gives a 5 o'clock tea this alternoon to meet her guest, Miss Draper, of New York.

Miss Edes is back from a visit to friends in New York.

Col. and Mrs. John Hay entertained the Fortnightly Club last evening.

Mrs. Hicks Lord will remain in the city during this month, after which she goes to London for the season.

Mrs. Langdon Wheeler leaves the city tomorrow for Spring Lake Beach.

Mrs. Admiral Crosby returns to-day from Philadelphis.

Mrs. Hughes, of Denver, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ingalls, and assisted at her very agreeable reception yesteriay afternoon.

INDORSING SHERMAN.

Delegates Chosen from the Sixth Kentucky District.

Covington, Ky., Apr. 20.—The Republicans of the sixth district to-day selected John P and Dr. John F. Wilson as delegates to onvention. Charles P. Stroker
The resolutions reaffier
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the Chicago electo, the Chicago platform, 1... indorse the Blair educational was lorse the Blair educational ungainst mined the Democrats for voling against rect tax haw. A resolution indorsing John erman was also adopted.

The Trouble in Tanglers. TARGIER. Apr. 30.—The sultan of Moroccesitates to submit to arbitration the disput etween his government and the United tates regarding the imprisonment at Rabat i persons under the American consular pro-cetion. Mr. Lewis, the American consul, is waiting further orders from Washington,

Minister Pendleton All Right. Wissaden, Apr. 30.—Mr. Pendleton, the American minister, was out driving to-day. The effects of his stroke of paralysis have nearly disappeared. He will remain at Wiss baden for several weeks.

Reduction of the Public Debt. At the treasury it is astimated that the re-inction of the public debt for the past month was about \$8,000,000.

PERSONALITIES.

Miss Pavon, of Philadelphia, Pa., is at Worm

DELANCY NICOLL, of New York, is at the THOMAS W. KEENE, the tragedian, is at Wil-

HON W. H. BARNEN, of Connecticut, is at the Arlington.
Samum. W. Fnost and wife, of Cincinnati. re at Welcker's.

THE Wife of ex-Senator George W. Jones, of wa, died in Dubuque last Sunday. JUSTICE STANLEY MATTHEWS IS to deliver the ddress this year at the Yale law school com-

mencoment,
Mr. Coopen McGree, chief cigrk of the health office, has been granted a leave of absence for ten days.

Joint S. Shinvan, formerly Washington correspondent for the Baltimore American, is now half owner with Maj. Pangborn in the American Home Journal, a very interesting and artistic bebdomadal published in Baltimore at \$2 per year. The Journal should be the keystone in the arch of every home.

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Proposals to Sell Bonds.

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Narrow Escape from Death.

Building Permits.

Proposals to Sell Bonds.

The following proposals to sell bonds were received at the Treasury Bepartment yesterday: Four per cents registered — \$0,000, at 125, *44,000, at 164; \$2,500,000; 1126; \$73,000 at 120, ** cents registered, ecapon—\$90,000, at Four p. ** at 130; \$1,000, at 120; Four and 195; \$30,0. ** registered = \$11,000, at 107; a half per cents, ** re accepted: \$0,000 registered at 150; \$1,000 registered 4s, at 180; \$2,000 registered 4s, at 180; \$2,000 registered 4s, at 126; \$2,000 registered 5s, at 1

Narrow Escape from Death.
A gentleman has night in an avenue confectionary store had a narrow escape from death while trying to repair an electric light. At the time be was scraping a part of the fixtures of the lamp with his pensknife blade. Suitelenly a report like a pistol was beard, and the gentleman dropped his knife with a and demise that draw all eyes toward him. When the center of the seed that as a clean as if a week of the lamp with the center of the seed that as a clean as if a week of the lamp as a seed of the seed that as a seed on the seed of the seed that as a seed of the seed of the seed that as a seed of the seed of the seed that as a seed of the seed of the

Stansbury Lodge Fair.

The fair of the Stansbury Lodge, F. A. A. M., pened auspictously at the Estreef rink last vening. Worshipful Grand Master J. W. evening. Worshipfol Grand Master J. W. Lee, ir., inaugurated the festivities with an appropriate address. The object of the fair is to obtain funds to enable the ledge to erect a suitable laif for their use at Brightwood, and there is no doubt but that they will accomplish their object if the numberless beyr of charming young lady assistants counts for anything. Numerous booths beautifully festepped, surround, the large hall, and then there is a rifle range, dancing space, and the inevitable "beau bar game. The fair will continue every evening until the 18th instant.

The following building Permits.

The following building permits were issued yesterday: J. G. Angerman, to build one brick dwelling and store on the Seventh street road, at Mount Pleasant, at a cost of \$1,500; Peter Fersinger, to erect one brick dwelling at 113 M street northwest, at a cost of \$3,700; J. S. Mason, to erect one frame dwelling in Woodley park at a cost of \$10,000.

CITIZENS PROTECTIVE UNION. The Organization Completed and Offi-

cers Elected. The Washington Citizens' Protective Association, or, as they were formerly called, "Anti-boycotters," met at Grand Army Hall

iast night.

Mr. Reen, from the committee on nomination of officers, reported the following names, which were received and accepted: Wm. Gibson, president; G. W. Joyce, vice president J. F. Manning, secretary, and J. L. Vogt, treasurer.

son, president; G. W. soyre, yee president;
J. F. Manning, secretary, and J. L. Vogt, treasurer.

Mr. Keen escorted Mr. Gibson to the chair, and the latter returned his thanks for the henor conferred.

The executive committee was then elected, which comprises the officers of the association and the following J. A. Griesbaur, Stilson Hutchins, G. T. Keen, R. O. Edmonston, and A. S. Johnston.

Messrs Keen and Vogel were appointed a committee to collect dues and see to the selection of a suitable hall for meeting purposes.

Mr. R. O. Edmonston moved that a sergeant at arms be appointed; and the name of J. Vogel being put in nomination he was duly chosen.

Mr. Vogel. "I decline because I am a very small man; you ought to have a big man." He, however, accepted the position.

The executive committee was empowered to draw up suitable by laws for the government of the association.

The meeting then adjourned.

GRAND ARMY NOTES. Preventing the Burial of Old Soldier

in the Potter's Field. 'The "Old Guard," Union Veteran Corps, are talking about holding a strawberry festival taiking about holding a strawberry festival very scon for the purpose of raising money to help the command to get to columbus, ohio, to attend the G. A. R. encampment. This company will act as an excert to the Grand Army delegates.

Commander Ferree, of John Rawlins Post, wants to form a club of Grand Army members to go to Columbus and give the boys there a specimen of a camp fire, such as they have here.

bere.

Department Commander C. P. Lincoln said last night that the appropriation of \$1,000 asked of Congress by the Grand Army was wreatly needed for the purposes of defraying burnal expenses of deceased comrades. The said time of the Potomiae died here of the department, who burnal in Potters and it was to prevent the said that the Grand Army assured;

Prohibition Party Delegates. Characteristics, Va., Apr. 28.—The Probib on party held a grand rally here to-day, with tion party held a grand rally here to-day, with a large crowd in attendance, and mifthen-thusiasm was manifested. They elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Roanoke City, Va. May a to select delegates to the National Prohibition Convention to convenien Indianapolis. Two-thirds of the members of the party in this country are Democrats, and the Republicans will be the gainers in the prohibition fight in this state. One colored man was selected to go to the state convention. The negro, they say, is in the wood pile, and they are trying to find him. The Republicans are warming up to their duly for the coming campaign. J. W. Wright, chairman of the executive committee for the sixth congressional district, has issued a call for a convention to be held in Liberty, Va. May if to select two delegates to respected the Republicans of this district in the National Republican Convention to the large degree will attend fee district convention. This knocks Gen. Mahone's pian high as a cocked bat.

Missien School of Cookery.

Prof. Davidson gave one of his charming "Scotch readings" for the benefit of the Mission School of Cookery at All Souls' Church last night. A large gathering was on hund and seemed to greatly enjoy the quaint old Scotch dialect that the professor so ably renders. Mrs. Lee Crandall contributed a bullad, as did also Mrs. Buxton.

Georgia, during each and even of said months and year, except to said months and year, except to still and slept in the house of adians, still and slept in the house of adians, adiant took her meals upstairs with said Lochrane, the same being sent by a caterer; that no one ever yisited ufflant except Lochrane; that affant visites! New York in company with said Lochrane for one week; that afflant was intemperate and profuse; that on two occasions the said be Neal saw the said Lochrane undressed in the bed room of affant, afflant being also undressed and in bod. Mrs. Hawson is now in the city and says that in order to get here she had to dispose of her diamond earnings. She further states that she has expended \$11,000 in prosecuting her case, and that Mr. Hawson has spent \$10,000, and she will fight it out to the bitter end. Before her marriage she was a circle in the patient office for three years up to 1881. The charge of perjury which she has brought against the De Neal woman she claims can be proved, and she regards this case as similar to that of the sleeping cur case, which was brought against her to sustain the charge of adultery and was not proven.

The Reliable Facts.

The Reliable Facts. EDITOR NATIONAL REPTRICENT: My atten-tion has just been called to the following ex-tract from a sermon delivered last night by the Rev. T. C. Carter, at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, which appears in your paper of to-day:

B. Church, which appears in your paper of to-day:

"He referred to a published statement, which said that of the \$10,000 appropriated by Congress toward the expenses of the late international medical congress \$0,000 had been spent in wines and like drinks: [A Voice—Shame! Shame!] and criticised such use of the people's money.

As chairman of the committee of arrangements for the late international medical congress, ideem it my duty to correct the statement referred to by the reverend gentleman, and positively deny that one fraction of a dollar appropriated by Congress was spent for the purpose of defraying the expenses of any kind of entertainment. The act making the appropriation specifically designated the objects for which the money was to be expended, and we have vouchers to show that we rigidly athered to both the spirit and letter of the law.

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It is to be regretted that the reverend code
stastic did not follow the example of St. Paul
and speak "the words of truth and sober
ness." In the plenitude of his clations by
relying upon the ill report of bare rumor, in
stead of fortifying his assertions behind relia
ble facts. Respectfully.

No. 1810 New York Avenue, April 30.

Mr. Moy Gong Entertained. Mr. Moy Gong, who it will be remembere was the first Chinamen to take out natural

CONGRESS AND THE DISTRICT. In the Senate yesterday &r. Morgan introduced the bill (couding in the House) pro-ticing for the reference to the court of claims of the claim of Rebecca B. Soft for damages to her property, corner of Fifteenth and F streets northwest. The judgment is limited to \$12,118.46.

to \$17,118.40.

In the Senate yesterday a petition was presented from members of the District bar asking for the passage of the bill to pay \$1\text{if}\$, doing not sent of \$25,000 for the services as coursel for workingmen before Congress on the eight-boar claims. It was referred to the District committee.

A communication was presented in the San-ate resterday from officers of the Grand Army of the Republic in which an appropriation of of \$1.00 is asked for with which to ray the funeral expenses of indigent vertexns who die in the District during the use fiscal year, the money to be distanced by the Secretary of War, and the expenses of each funeral not to exceed \$50.

In the third race My town has as the start. Belle d'Or close up, Defaulter third, and Specially, the strong favorite, last. My Own showed great speed for a short distance, and held-the lead to the quarter, Defaulter falling back to fourth place. Specialty having moved up. The positions at the half were unchanged, My Own still leading by two lengths. Into the stretch the quartette raced, when Defaulter was urged to better speed and went to the front, My Own being second, and Specialty last. The favorite was sent down the stretch at a good pace, but could not eatch Defaulter, who finished a winner by two lengths ahead of Specialty, three lengths in front of Belle d'Or. Time, 157.

Garlison's files with.

There were nine horses in the fourth race. Golden Reel acted very basily. She suiked at being driven to the post and Doane dismounted. The filly kept prancing around the track and it was some time before her jockey could remount. After being led to the bunch she kicked up more trouble, but finally after several breaks a fair start was effected. Sam Harper, jr., with Garrison up, leading. Paymaster second. Ban Box third and Brittanic fourth. At the half Golden Reel went to the front, Sam Harper, jr., going to second place. There was no change until the horses were well into the stretch, when Garrison urged Sam Harper, jr., to the front and finished a winner three lengths ahead of Golden Reel second, Brittanic third. Time 1230. GARRISON'S FIRST WIN.

THE PAVORITE IN THE PIPPER. THE FAVORITE IN THE FIFTH.*

The best start of the meeting was made in the last race, Monte Cristo having just a trifle lead, which he kept to the three-quarters, when St. Valentine went to the front and finished a winner, six lengths ahead of Sam Brown, a length ahead of Thriftless.

Time, 1:452.

THE SUMMARY.

First race—Purse of \$000 of which \$100 to second, for 3 year olds and upward beaten at his meeting. Six furlougs. Oden Bowle's b. c. Vance, 3 yrs., 96 lbs. (Doaus)
P. J. Filma's b. g. Young Duke, aged, 110 lbs.
(W. Donobee)
W. C. Daly's blk. c. Vallant, 4yrs. (Palmer)
J. Unpile, Wanderment, McLaughin, Duke of Bourbon, Bendige, Yerick, and Sessitick also rem.

ii. Morris's b. b. Panama, 5 yrs., 105 lbs., Church). See Manath also ran.
Rebused and Klamath also ran.
Rebusting-In the ancions Favor and Telic besting-In the ancions Favor. 7 to 5 Telic by Favor and Telic brought \$50 cach, and the field \$10. The ting was even money Favor. 7 to 5 Telic c, 0 to 1 Fananta, 60 to 1 Ramath. Matucel \$150.0.
The ting time.—The Willard Hotel Stakes, for an olds, \$50 cach, half forfelt, or \$10 if the root of April 10, with \$1,000 added, of which 0 to second and \$100 to third. One mile and eighth.

arh. Brown's ch. c. Defaulter, 3 yrs., 108 the Church

I. Morriss b. I. Speciality, 3 yrs, 113 bs.
Blaylock

den Bowie's ch. I. Belle d'Or, 3 yrs, 118
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W. Walden's ch. f. Ny Own, 5 yrs, 111
lis, (Hispeline)...

less newspapers, nor were to the last fortnight that Hearned of, and read, the various publications from Gen. Mahone, Capt. Wise, and others, concerning the organization and other party matters.

I must confess to no little chagrin and some mortification at what I have read within the last few days.

The resolutions adopted at Luray on court day were conceived in deceil and written by a treacherous hand. They reaffirm adherences to the platform, &c., of DSS, entirely ignoring the National Republican Committee, which mot here at the "Arlington," with every state represented, and in pursuance of their vested powers of 1884, and in discharge of duty devolved upon them, prepared and issued instructions regulating the manner of the appointment of delegates and electors. Virginia alone has ignored this, and I do not think, for reasons I hear here, that delegates appointed contrary to the regular plan will be admitted to the National Convention. Neither do I helleve that the good Republicans of Page, who participated in that meeting, understood this action of the National Committee. I have reason to believe that the deception was practiced upon them by the same man who held Gen. Mahone's private letter last fall, and was in full knowledge of his the scenario and the same of some of Page, and I may say the same on some of the same of some of the senting the resolutions, and I may say the same of some other countries. I am undersubly opposed to the unit title general's) issuance of secret circulars in Shenandoah county, designed to nonlinite a certain attorney as a certified candidate for the senate, and which defeated us in a district where we had been successful since be?

I do not believe the Republicans of Page understandingly adopted those resolutions, and I may say the same of some other countries. I will not bursten successful since be?

I do not believe the flegablicans in the stitum of the state convention to elect the delegates and electors at large, and do hope above all things that Virginians will not appear

Handsome Blooded Horses.

Mr. H. T. Tatum, proprietor of the livery stable at No. 287. It street northwest, bas on exhibition and for sale two of the finest borses ever brought from the state of Vissinia, where there abounds superior blooded stock. They are blood bay coits, 4 and 5 years old this spring, 15 to 19 hands, of excellent style and action. They are fine drivers, going from 12 to 18 miles an hour. They are also elever jumpers, and out of harness make a fine pair of light weight hunters. Both are recorded in "Bruce's American Stud Rook," and are out of a Hostonghbred daughter of the stallion Brennan.

Kanning Back the dary Drawing. Handsome Blooded Horses.

Reeping Back 13g Jury Drawing.

Fifty two names were drawn from the box yesterday at the clerk's office for his property of the next term of the two circuit couries. The drawing is supposed to be public, but the book was taken into the marshal's office after the drawing was completed, and the press refused acress to it.

The Weather.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Rain, followed Wednesday by fair weather, decidedly lower temperature, fresh to brisk westerly winds, becoming light to freel.

Thermometer readings, 7 a. m., 61,0%; 3 p. m., 83,0%; 10 p. m., 14,0%; mean relative hamidity, 73,0%; total precipitation of the bank was therefore research to hamidity, 73,0%; total precipitation.

man, Hoadimitedly grant to hold his own exams to hold his own exams to the isfamiliar with the decay court, and well informed in the iscourt, and well informed in the iscourt, and well informed in the iscourt country, and especially on contitional questions. Mr. Fuller was dimin with some friends of the Iroquois Club when found by an Associated Press reporter. He had no intimation whatever of the nomination, and was so overcome at the announcement that for some moments he could utter nothing more than an exclamation of surprise. He requested that he be not pressed for an extended interview, saying that he was not in condition to talk on the subject, as the nomination had come so unexpectedly. He however, stated that he would not decline the nomination.

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

Items of Interest Gathered for the "Republican's" Readers. The residents in the vicinity of Pitt and rendleton streets are complaining of the re-use which runs through the large ditch near hose streets from the brewery, and think that

the board of health would do well to look the matter up.

The Democratic politicians have been in a considerable stew for the past several days about a supposed change as to the eligibility of voters in the primary by the cits committee. It appears that the committee have been considering the advisability of adopting the Richmond plan for the government of their primaries, which is substantially to the effect that one wishing to vote for any particular conditions must first pledge linuself to support the entire theket nominated. This action on the part of the committee that one wishing to vote for any particular condition must first pledge linuself to support the entire theket nominated. This action on the part of the committee in Ric defeated the entire Democratic tasket, and the candidates subject to this primary are not willing to suffer likewise so have offered strong opposition to the adoption of such a policy. Any withstanding the opposition exhibited the Richmond plan was adopted.

The names of Messes Charles Ring, Geo. Harlow, and Charles Goodrich are pression the board of aldermen.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. will take place at the M. E. Church South this evening at 8 o chock. Addresses will be delivered by the clergy of the city.

Mr. Jeff Hail, a prominent Third ward politician, received a slight shock of paralysis on Sunday last.

The differences of the German Co-operative Building Association No. 4 met last evening and approved of loans to the amount of \$2,500. he board of health would do well to look the

The Bank Responsible.